

# THE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME XXXII NO. 20

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 1939

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## BATTERY WINS MANY POINTS WHILE AT CAMP

The 22nd Field Battery, R.C.A., under the command of Major H. Dodgson, M.M., returned Sunday evening after completing eight days of training at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. They were welcomed home by a large crowd of town and country people. During the week of training, the personnel of the unit showed up very well in every phase of the training.

In gun laying 19 out of 21 passed the tests, breaking the record. Sgt. W. Thorburn, 1. Sgt. T. Ross, 1. Sgt. C. Clifford and B. W. Desjardine were in charge of the gun sections, while 1. Sgt. W. Letter had charge of the signals.

Friday afternoon was set aside for sports, and the Battery boys again did well. At football they defeated the 10th Battery of Calgary 10-4 and the 65th Grenadiers, Sask. 15-5. In the bad Laskooki took 2nd in the 100 yard and 100 yd. shot put. The Little took first in the 100 yd. In the tug of war they defeated Calgary and in the final took the 10th. The Battery for first place, the 10th. Stewart, the intercollegiate Saskatchewan champion completed in all events.

Following is the personnel of the 22nd Battery:

Major R. Dodgson, Capt. D. Harkness, Lieut. W. G. Ledingham, 2nd Lt. A. F. Yates, 2nd Lt. D. L. Dyke, B. S. M., Phillips, B.Q.M.S., Varnell, Sergt. Thorburn and Murray, 1. Sgt. Taylor, Bomb. J. Downey, Lester, Bdr. J. Desjardine, 1. Bdr. L. Thorburn, Laskooki, W. Murray, G. S. Rogstad, P. Daw, C. Evans, 1. P. E. Evans, G. R. Jackson, H. James, E. Little, D. McLeay, P. Michael, Boy A. Murray, G. W. Oates, A. Riddell, R. Riddell, 1. Boy J. Rouche, G. H. Warner, E. Watt, D. Woods, L. Gilbert, D. Nelson, E. Kinsgall, P. Daw, F. D. Daw.

Practically all the members of the Battery say they enjoyed the trip and camp life and would like to have remained in camp another week.

## ALBERTA ORDERS TRAILERS MUST HAVE LICENSE

Alberta is one of the first provinces to take steps to impose a license fee on trailers according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Announcement by the government that this new license fee is being imposed is to be considered by motor club officials. The regulations which are being administered by the provincial highway traffic board, provide for a fee of three pounds (three dollars) for a four wheel trailer, and \$5 on a four wheel trailer.

There are no exemptions, so far as trailers attached to a motor vehicle and operated for personal use are concerned. No matter whether it is a passenger car or to a farmer's truck the new license is required.

In some quarters it is suggested that the result of the license will be to keep many trailers off the highways. It is contended that the new trailers are a menace to traffic and that a license fee will have the effect of making them safer or reducing their number. The regulations also provide for a proper chain for attaching the trailer to the car.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association are of the opinion that the purpose of the new regulation is to bring the trailers under regulation and ascertain the number operated in Alberta.

## FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Abe Tetley arrived back after spending his holidays in Bassano. Mr. Tetley of Alta spent Sunday at the Palace, being the guest of Glen House.

Saul Hoag passed through Gleichen on his way to Pelly, being taken with him all his horses and cattle.

E. A. Smith of Ottawa was in town for a week on business connected with the government.

That Gleichen is to be kept clean is evident by the fact that one man has been fined \$10 for keeping hogs within the town limits and another

## News Items of Local Interest

Besides damaging crops this hot weather produced a great crop of colds. A lot of people are going about town sneezing and coughing in great style.

Meers Short and Anderson returned from a fishing trip at Banff and Lakehurst. They report having had very good luck in the streams and lakes.

United Church service was held at the river bridge Sunday when congregations of Arrowwood, Glumy and Gleichen attended. The music for the occasion was supplied by the band.

Harvesting of Southern Alberta's wheat crop has begun. First reports of cutting spring wheat come from Purple Springs, about 40 miles east of Lethbridge.

Monday Mr. Dugman set to work to irrigate the trees on the streets of the town. The dry weather of late has taken practically all the moisture out of the ground.

Here is proof that should disprove completely the popular "misconception" that salts are harmful to human system, that it causes hardening of the arteries, dilates the natural lubricants in the body joints, and results in deposits of salt in the system, paving the way to rheumatic diseases.

An article reports that scientific studies by physicians in leading laboratories have proved conclusively that salt lost through perspiration must be replaced to restore the necessary balance, and the medical profession is in agreement that the use of sodium chloride, or common salt, in lozenge form or as compressed tablets, is a safe and successful method of counteracting or warding off the effects of excessive heat fatigue. Medical authorities sum up their combined opinions as follows: "Inasmuch, however, as the good that is done by salt tablets outweighs the conjectural harm it might exert to a very small number of people, the use of salt in hot occupations or hot weather should be encouraged."

There will be no unemployed in Alberta this fall, according to recent predictions by employment and railway officials. Task of harvesting Alberta's grain crop will provide work for every able bodied man in the province. The movement of men to farms has already begun. It was said many more unemployed for some time have returned to work to prepare for moving that is hoped to be the biggest crop in a decade. 250 men have been re-employed in the Ogden sheds during July.

For the first time in about 24 years, Marquis, the fine sterling variety which for so long has occupied first place in the west, has now been obliged to make way for another

## WILL NOMINATE INDEPENDENT ON AUGUST 9

At a special meeting held in Strathmore last Friday representatives of the liberal organization and the Unity organization reached an agreement whereby an independent candidate will be selected and supported by both organizations.

The nominating convention called for August 9th will now be called an independent nominating convention and not Unity nominating convention as previously advertised.

Both groups are very pleased that a mutual agreement has been reached and are very optimistic in regards to the support an independent candidate will receive throughout the Gleichen constituency.

paid \$5 for not removing a manure pile.

Max Cohen bought up all the empty bottles in Gleichen during the week. From the shipment he made no one would guess this awful "dry"

A. L. Pellow and family arrived here last week from Portland, Ore. to attend his harvest operations and also imported an tractor engine.

## Local Interest

variety. The annual survey made by the Seattle Grain Company of the distribution of wheat varieties over the west reveals that Thatcher is now the dominant variety for the three western provinces, having increased from 14.4 per cent in 1938 to 36 per cent in 1939.

Lomlon election officials estimate that 6,500,000 Canadian citizens are entitled to vote at the next general election. However, it is expected that less than 5,000,000 will exercise their franchise, electing the 246 members of parliament will cost the Dominion government approximately \$2,500,000, and the party machines would more. Nearly 100,000 persons will be employed to handle the election machinery which will involve 32,641 polling booths throughout Canada. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said he is not that the European outlook settled enough. While it has improved somewhat, the possibility still remains that parliament may have to meet again this year to decide "peace or war."

If anyone asked you to list the half dozen most popular Canadian sports the chances are you might not include shooting. If you did, you certainly would be wrong. Shooting is one of the most widely indulged in sports in Canada, and one which Canadians take to with a great deal of natural ability inherited from early ancestors.

Devoted to shooting are to be found in every village, town and city in the Dominion. They include men and women, boys and girls, and even those below average in size and strength are under no handicap in a sport where physical bulk and muscular strength are in themselves of no direct advantage. Just how many Canadians are actually engaged in this sport is difficult to estimate, but one of the two major shooting organizations in Canada, has a continually growing registration list, with a current membership of 35,000 sportsmen, all participating actively in target shooting of one sort or another, and this figure does not include the thousands of shooters unregistered nor those engaged in hunting activities.

## KHIRSTEIN-KHIRSTEIN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the American Lutheran Church, 303 7th Ave. A. Otto, Lethbridge, Alta., on July 29th, when Helen Kirstein and Mr. Otto, both of Lethbridge, were united in holy matrimony. Rev. R. Armold, of Lethbridge, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirstein will reside in the Gleichen district.

## THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(By Special Correspondent)

Completion of arrangements for distribution of certain farm repair parts through the provincial marketing board was announced by Premier Abbott. A supply of parts, believed to be sufficient to meet this season's needs has been purchased and will be distributed to farmers from depots centred in Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge.

While it was not the wish of the government to interfere with existing agencies for parts distribution, said the premier, it was the intention to help the farmer cut down his overhead costs and production so he may compete more equitably with producers who are not so handicapped by long and expensive freight hauls.

The Premier also stated that Geo. A. Clack, chairman of the provincial marketing board, had recently returned from manufacturing centres in the east with the rights to manufacture some of the parts within Alberta. "Parts that can be made here will be imported to specifications. Parts which cannot be made here will be imported."

Purchase of large supplies of standard machine parts has made considerable savings possible. Mr. Albert pointed out. Although the Alberta government could not control the price of grain, it can assist the farmer

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FARM WOMEN'S SOCIAL AFTERNOON

Mrs. A. Wilson was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. at their last meeting when there were many visitors present. As usual the meeting was opened by singing followed by the roll call which was answered by What I Admire Most in My Best Friend. This was answered by the 37 who were present when the roll was called. Announcement was made for the U.F.A. Sunday at the Bow River bridge, and also that the next meeting was to be held on August 19th in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Justin. As this was our social afternoon the session was short and business was left over until the next meeting. After adjourning a very enjoyable afternoon was spent in games and contests. The prizes went to Mrs. Clack and Mrs. McArthur. A delicious tea was served by the ladies to their many visitors. The social afternoon is a most popular feature of the U.F.W.A. and the members wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends for their silver collection as it was certainly appreciated by the U.F.W.A. who hope they will come again.

or to reduce his overhead and cut down farming costs. This policy is in line with other efforts to reduce the farmers' production costs—extension of the three per cent bonus on fuel oil bought with treasury vouchers, for instance," concluded the premier.

In the first of a series of two radio talks concerning the new repair parts policy, George Clack, chairman of the marketing board, stated that 25,000 pieces covering 540 kinds of parts had been purchased from the manufacturers of repair parts. These parts, he said carried a money back guarantee. Hearings by A. A. Carpenter, chairman of the board of public utility commissioners, of objections to the recent cut in the price of milk are being held in Edmonton. By cutting the price of the board, the price of milk was reduced on cent per quart after June 30th.

The reason for the cut was that it was thought production costs were lower during the summer months. As a result producers were lowered 38 cents per hundred pounds of milk in Edmonton and in the southern cities the reduction was 40 cents per 100 pounds.

Witnesses appearing before Mr. Carpenter have strenuously objected to the cut and point out that incomes of producers are higher in the summer than in the winter. High cost of equipment, etc., demanded by the health department help to increase the costs of production. In Edmonton, one witness said that 182 dairy farmers are affected by the cut in milk prices at no time being getting more than the costs of production. Another witness declared that if the new price of 41.85 per hundred pounds of milk is continued each summer, he is going to stop dairying.

Meanwhile at Calgary, the royal commission under Mr. Justice McGillivray continues to probe into Alberta's oil industry. Reductions up to two cents in the price of tractor fuel have been announced by one oil company and it is expected there will be further cuts immediately. There is no cause given for the reduction.

The price cut goes into effect at once to enable farmers buying oil for their tractors to take advantage of it. Savings of many thousands of dollars will thus be made by the Alberta farmers.

Mr. Justice McGillivray stated recently that if it was deemed advisable, in the interests of the Alberta consumer, the commission would not hesitate to recommend the elimination of oil jobbers. North Star Oil, Artic Oil, Great West Distributors, McColl-Petroleum, Oil Ltd., Maple Leaf Petroleum were firms named in the evidence.

The jobbers' side of the story was presented by Geo. A. Macdonald, president of the Great West Distributors Ltd. "Elimination of the petroleum business in the hands of a few mighty corporations." He thought, on the other hand, that refiners should be prevented from going into the retail business. This, he said, would place the oil industry on a healthier competitive basis.

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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## The Problem Of The Metis

It is not surprising that the half breeds, or Metis, of Saskatchewan have organized, held their first annual convention and drawn up a program of reform, consisting of some 10 points to be presented to the federal government, or that as soon as they heard what was in the wind, the Metis of the other two prairie provinces expressed a desire to join forces with the Saskatchewan group and set up an organization to cover Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

For the Metis have a very real problem and one that is even more acute than that of the farmers in the prairie provinces, the unemployed dwellers in the cities and towns or of those who are on the borderline of relief.

These others are regarded, more or less, as the wards of one or more of the three governing units of the country, but not the Metis. Up to the present the federal, provincial and municipal governments have shown a disposition to wash their hands of the half breed population. They are the unwanted child and have been treated as such.

From the first days of settlement of the country the federal government has assumed and still assumes responsibility for the Indian, the original inhabitants of the country. All those who have come into the country since the days when the plains were solely occupied by the Indians, the bison and the gophers are presumed to be primarily the care of the municipalities, urban or rural, in which they reside, except when such conditions exist as to warrant the proclamation of national emergency, when the federal government or the federal and provincial governments jointly come to the rescue of the distressed in partnership with the municipalities, and in some cases and some areas without municipal assistance.

### Country Dwellers

The great majority of the half breeds reside in the rural areas. In the first place because by nature they are not atracted to urban existence and in the second place because they have inherited the Indian's love of the open air life and, under former normal conditions, have found their subsistence more readily in the country than in the cities and towns. Their way of life which they have inherited from their Indian forefathers, is that of trapping, hunting, fishing and other outdoor pursuits.

For this reason the large majority of the Metis are still to be found in rural districts and are not atracted to the cities and towns. They are living shacks on waste lands and flats, preferably near wood and water or occupying abandoned and often enough tumble down buildings. They have never been taxpayers in the municipalities in which they reside and have not even the status of other persons who ordinarily contribute in directly to municipal services through rentals.

The municipalities have been very loath to assume any responsibility for these residents. The provincial governments have not seen fit to adopt them as their charges and the federal government refuse responsibility on the ground that they are not Indians.

Even before the advent of the great era of depression, the problem of the Metis was becoming severe. As more and more land was put into crop, as wild lands where a little hay could be put up became more and more cultivated, as wooded lands where fuel or fence posts could be cut receded, and as increasing restrictions were placed on hunting, trapping and fishing in the interests of game conservation and wild life preservation and as such restricted areas were extended, the half breeds found it increasingly difficult to wrest a living from their surroundings. With the depression deepening during the past decade and with no government willing to assume responsibility for them, the problems of the Metis increased literally tenfold and they are problems that will not be solved by the passing of time.

As a result of this situation, the Metis during the past decade, have been living in almost indescribable squalor and poverty. Two or three years ago a relation of the conditions under which they were living, by a review of a municipality in which many Metis resided, almost stated the 600 or 700 delegates at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities. The convention was told that the Metis were on the borderline of actual starvation which the municipality could not relieve because of its financial condition and the fact that many of its own taxpayers, that a dozen or more were sleeping on bare earth floors in a single room; that they were being exploited by other residents of the municipality and it was pointed out that existence under such conditions could do nothing else than breed disease and immorality.

### Should Be Settled

At the time of writing the Metis have not released for publication the 15 point program which they drafted as a memorial to the federal government, so that it is impossible to say what is their own solution of the problem. It appears, however, that it is a problem which must and should be solved, not only in the interests of the half breeds themselves, but in the interests of all whom they contact, at a joint conference between Federal and provincial authorities.

What such a conference would decide as the proper solution of the problem can only be a matter of conjecture, but, in view of the type of life to which they are best suited, it would seem advisable that reservations be created for them in the northern part of the provinces where they could live under conditions which would enable them best to care for themselves.

In any event the problem is serious enough to demand immediate and effective attention, especially in the light of the self evident fact that improved conditions for others will be of little or no benefit to the Metis population.

### A Remarkable Incident

The common house spider has six spinnerets, each of which is covered with tiny spinning spools, and out of these come jets of liquid silk, having instantly on exposure to air.

### Worked Separately

Curiously, two men, working independently, calculated the location of the planet Uranus, reached the same conclusions. The planet was discovered where they predicted it would be found.

Nearly one-fourth of the people of England have moved into new homes since the World War.

Since it is a star, the sun is used by scientists as a laboratory in their studies of other stars.

Best qualities of velvet may cost as much as \$100 a yard, since velvet varies in value.

### Magnificent Gift

Viscount Nuffield Donates Large Sum To British Troops

Viscount Nuffield, automobile magnate and philanthropist, announced his intention of contributing 1,000,000 shares of Morris Motors for "improving the facilities for recreation and enjoyment of the militia, Territorials and other forces."

His gift, worth approximately £1,500,000 (\$4,500,000), was revealed in a letter to War Secretary Horne Belsham. It is intended, Lord Nuffield said, as a "permanent memorial to the spirit which animates us today."

Lord Nuffield has given away £13,000,000 (about \$30,800,000) in the past few years, his benefactions extending over such a wide range as gifts to Oxford University, an iron lung to every empire hospital that wanted one, and large sums for rehabilitation of distressed areas of Britain.

In his letter to the war secretary, Lord Nuffield said he had been greatly impressed by the wonderful response to the national appeal for voluntary recruiting.

"No less remarkable," he added, "has been the willing acceptance by all classes and parties of the principle of universal service, calling for equal sacrifice by all."

His letter said he was anxious to make "some personal contribution towards the comfort and well-being of those who are giving up, however temporarily, the ordinary course of their lives for the benefit of their fellow-citizens in the service of our country." The gift will be administered by trustees.

### Under British Rule

Chaplain On World Cruise Impressed By What He Saw

Back from a trip around the world, Rev. Father Wilfrid Langlois, chaplain of the Canadian navy, returned to his home in British Columbia. His opinions are based mainly on what he saw in Egypt and India.

The pastor of St. Rose de Lima was chaplain on the world cruise of H.M.S. Empress of Britain. He has travelled over the world and has seen the world from the inside.

In both India and Egypt, Fr. Langlois discovered that British rule has brought to the world a new era of peace. Although only a few Britons are there in comparison to the total population, they guide the destinies of the countries and direct the national activities along progressive channels.

The benefits of modern civilization have been brought to Egypt and India by the British. Education, medical care and scientific advancement have been brought to the world by the British. The natives have the benefit of progress.

In the British empire, the British have had a good job and their rule has been beneficial—Windsor Star.

### Entirely New Method

Machine Shells About 900 Pounds Or More At A Hour

A new method of shelling walnuts recently developed at the University of California, uses an explosion to burst the shells. The shelling operation, which is done by machine, consists of passing the walnuts over a circular saw which cuts an opening through the shell; blowing explosive gas-air mixture into it; and finally passing the nut through a flame which explodes its gaseous content. This method of breaking shells avoids fracturing the nut meats, which are not affected by the explosion. The machine in which this series of operations is accomplished opens about 500 pounds of walnuts per hour.—Scientific American.

### Robins Use Airplanes

Build Nests In Engines On Airfield In England

A recent report from Dunham, Buckinghamshire reveals that the robins there persist in building their nests in the airplanes on the local airfield. Possibly this is merely the result of advanced educational ideas among the robins, who hope to render their offspring "air-minded" at an earlier age than usual; or perhaps, although they seldom migrate, they have begun to have a taste for the fruits of more luxurious travel, and so have evolved this happy scheme, when they are, doubtless, "Ray at home and see the world"—Christian Science Monitor.

Ludovico, Duke of Milan, was so fond of fresh fruit that he invented a travelling fruit garden, so that he could take the fruit from the fields to his dining table.

Bright Bertha, long-range gun of the World War, would have a range of 2,200 miles on the moon.

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### Trips To Mars

Edmonton Professor Wants Dumper On Flight To Other Planets

Wars of the world, trips to Mars, rockets to the moon—Utopia created by Jules Verne and H. G. Wells—were purchased in a 10-minute speech by an Edmonton professor before the Royal Society of Canada at Montreal.

Dr. J. W. Campbell told a group of Canadian savants it would take a rocket the size of a giant monster like Mount Robson to carry any earth-ventures to the earth's satellite, the distant, hazy, affairs celestial body, theme of countless love songs through the centuries.

In meticulous scientific terms he altered the legend of the rocket to the moon, and tore the ground from under the feet of the Utopia writers. "For every pound of matter rocket turning from such a trip 1,000,000 pounds would have to start out, to provide mass for speed control," Dr. Campbell said.

He explained his paper had arisen from an alleged recent-made statement by an astronomer that "the possibility of travelling to the earth's satellite in a rocket does not seem so remote now as the realization of the television dream did less than a century ago, considering the scientific principles involved."

### The Queen's Paradox

The return of the paradox which has been proposed as the solution of the problem of the Queen's paradox was that it was learned that Queen Elizabeth had one made especially for her trip to America. The paradox is said to match one of her full-length gowns party dresses and has a case handle studded with rubies and sapphires. The case was presented to the Queen by an Indian prince.

Science now knows everything except how a woman can keep on sweeping up more dirt when no more is brought in.

### A Growing Industry

Cultivation Of Soyabean In Canada Becoming More Important

During the past few years the soyabean has been finding a place in Canadian industry and its cultivation is to-day an established fact in Canadian farming. The most important products of vegetable oil needs are oils and meals, which in turn become raw materials for many useful commodities.

To-day, Canada is to a great extent dependent on foreign sources of supply for vegetable oils and meals. About \$15,000,000 leaves this country annually for vegetable oil-seed products which could very well be retained here to benefit Canadian agriculturists. Both the federal and provincial governments have for sometime been acclimating native growers and many varieties are now available and suitable for localized soil conditions. It has been definitely proved that Canada can produce soyabeans in commercial quantities, in fact the soyabean crop last year in Pelee Island, Ont., alone was valued at more than \$35,000.

### Radio Affects Homework

Offers Too Many Distractions Opinion Of Australia's Teachers

The Australian Press Union says Victorian and New South Wales education authorities are concerned at the effect of radio on homework. A New South Wales officer questions whether the home now has a suitable atmosphere for homework because many parents wish to listen.

Victorian teachers are using this as one argument for a general reduction in homework. They say that the distractions at home are such that secondary school children cannot possibly do all the lessons set.

A severe, first-rank earthquake occurs about every 18 days, usually under the ocean.

### Collecting From Spain

Italy Will Accept War Materials In Payment For Services

Italy is preparing to collect war debts from Nationalist Spain by accepting Spanish materials valuable in munitions making, a reliable informant said.

The total owed by General Francisco Franco for aid to the Spanish Nationalist cause is said to be approximately 10,000,000,000 lire, (about \$200,000,000). This does not represent cash advances but airplanes, guns, munitions and other supplies.

Italy is said especially to want iron ore in return.

Italian plans are to exploit the ore reserves with Italian technicians, and possibly laborers, and to transport the ore in Italian ships.

An Italian-Spanish combine already has been set up to take care of Spain's mercury output. Since Italy and Spain are the main mercury-producing countries, the firm will control a great part of the world's mercury.

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## Moving Forward

IN the year 1886, an old gentleman retired from the British Patent Office in London, giving as his reason his belief that "Everything had been invented."

Today, we can smile at this story. Today, we know that nothing in the world remains static. In business as in life, progress is a necessity. Any business that does not move forward in its methods and studies, goes backward.

A large retail organization cannot rely on its name and past history if it is to survive. How long would we remain in business if we went into the markets of the world and just picked out the merchandise that someone else offered, the styles that someone else suggested, instead of searching and looking and rejecting and selecting until we knew we had exactly what our customers wanted? How many of our advertisements would be read, if we recklessly puffled the quality of our wares or their performance instead of taking time, effort and study to test and verify the truth of all our statements? How much customer confidence would we enjoy if we "Let the Customer Beware" instead of backing every transaction with our guarantee of "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"?

The name "EATON'S" alone doesn't keep our doors open. It's our constant study of the needs and wishes of our customers, our constant use of the experience we have gained through years of successful operations, that ensure the continuing patronage of satisfied customers.

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## Town & District

Mrs. E. W. Taylor spent Friday and Saturday the guest of Mrs. J. A. McArthur.

John Boyd accompanied by his sons and Edgar Taylor are spending a few days fishing on the Highwood river.

Miss Jean Farquharson and Miss Marie Michael left Sunday for Vancouver for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drungold of Oakland, Calif., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur.

It was hot Friday afternoon. Reports around town had the heat registering from 95 to 104. Saturday and Sunday were not quite so warm as the mercury hovering around 85. Monday afternoon breeze from the north made the day much more comfortable even though it was quite dust.

There will be no United Church service in Cluny and Gleichen during the first two Sundays in August.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE  
Director, Research Department  
Searle Grain Company, Limited

The armistice, which concluded hostilities in the late Great War, came into effect at 11 a.m. on November 11th, 1918, but it was not until July 1919, just twenty years ago that the war officially ended, for on that date, and not until that date, did the Allied Nations lift the blockade against Germany, and it is recorded that on July 12th, 1919, a number of ships containing cotton, food stuffs and other materials, for the first time since 1917, left United States ports for Germany.

Now after exactly twenty years, there is talk again of war, of possible blockades, and of the curtailment of supplies of foodstuffs and of raw materials to European nations, just as it all was prior to July 1919, twenty years ago.

The allied soldiers who won the great victory and peace in 1918, and who, moreover, won also the respect and friendship of the defeated nations, will no doubt wonder what the politicians of the world have been doing the last twenty years to bring the world once again back exactly to the same sad and distressing state that existed during the war years.

Where is the great victory and peace we won twenty years ago, old soldiers might ask?

Following factors have tended to ruin price: Britain to increase reserve wheat stocks substantially. Crop prospects in Russia below earlier expectations. Russia lowers Bulgarian wheat outlook. Germany and Italy make barter agreement for Romanian wheat. Belgium mills must maintain reserve of foreign wheat. Record sugar production in Taiwan.

## COLOR WHEN DINING AIDS THE APPETITE

It is a well known fact that color encourages the appetite, and conversely an artistically arranged plate dinner may be one of the most acceptable meals. Color should be considered first, then texture; flavor and nutritive value are sure to follow—for if vegetables look attractive and taste good, they must have been properly cooked.

Try such combinations as the following:

Baked potatoes, buttered spinach, escalloped tomato, celery curls (use fresh or canned vegetables).

Creamed asparagus or peas, grated raw carrot, potato puffs, peas.

Cauliflower with cheese sauce, carrot slices, green beans, sliced potatoes.

Escalloped potatoes, buttered beets, succotash, cabbage salad.

Baked stuffed onions, mashed turnips, creamed peas and mushrooms in petty cases, watercress.

To keep color of red vegetables cook in water slightly acidulated by adding 1 teaspoon vinegar to 1 pint water. This also improves texture, and while one might wonder at the phrase "keeping the color" of white vegetables, the same method prevents that brown tint sometimes acquired by celery, turnips and onions. Cook yellow vegetables in as little water as possible, with salt added during cooking. Over-cooking ruins all vegetables.

The pamphlet "Vegetables for Every Day" may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives further information on Canadian vegetables.

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